

MED-PLUMBERS HOLD ANNUAL BALL MARCH 2

Ottawa Calling —a CUP feature

By Neil MacDonald

Anyone Can Win

The by-election in Grey North is now ancient history, and even the interest focussed on it in Ottawa is beginning to die down. The results were something of a shock to all parties: to the Liberals because they felt that their candidate had made a very strong impression on the electors, to the Progressive Conservatives because the seat was less than certain, and to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation because they thought that they had developed a much stronger campaign than the event proved.

The by-election reaction among the people of Ottawa was typical of the various elements in the city. The Civil Service can be divided in many ways, but the most valid breakdown is that which takes into consideration three main categories. The biggest group in the Service are the stenographers, typists, and junior clerks; then there is the large number of "bright young people" who hold more or less responsible positions; and finally there is the senior hierarchy of more important executives.

I don't think that two per cent. of the workers in the first group, the routine services, cared a damn which way the by-election went. Although the issues, charges and countercharges, had been fully aired in both local papers, this group had not become interested, a fact which might be attributed to the length of the campaign as much as anything else.

The bright young men and women, who do most of the spade work in the initiating and implementing of policy, were interested as a group in the by-election. Most of them did not expect the Progressive Conservative candidate to win and they felt that the C.C.F. would have made a much better showing.

The senior Civil Servants, many of them permanent, were vitally interested in the result of the by-election, as a reflection of public opinion on the policy of the government. No Civil Servant in a responsible position can ignore the implications in a by-election such as Grey North.

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Tito Real Yugoslav Leader Davichio Tells History Club

"Tito is the true representative of Yugoslav resistance, and Mihailovic is a traitor," stated Leon Davichio at the History Club meeting last night.

The speaker, a native of Yugoslavia, outlined the pre-war history of Yugoslavia. He showed that it had been controlled by pro-fascist regents of the King, who rested their political power on the Serbian element alone, ignoring the equally important Croatian element, and other groups. The people of Yugoslavia for the first time expressed their free will under the leadership of Tito, who promises that his countrymen will have equal voice in the affairs of their country after the war. Mihailovic represents the old reactionary view of Serbian control and rule by the King.

Steacie to Speak at CIC On Organic Compounds

The Student Branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. E. W. Steacie who will speak on "Carbon-Hydrogen Bond Strength in Organic Compounds."

Dr. Steacie is Director of the Chemical Division of the National Research Council. He is a graduate of McGill University and was for several years an associate professor of Chemistry at this university. Dr. Steacie has also studied at the universities of London and Leipzig, and is primarily interested in the field of chemical kinetics and photochemistry.

It was also announced that the next speaker will be Dr. Fritz Paneth who will address the society at the end of the month.

1919 Production Shown at Meeting Of Film Society

Vast Change Made Since Melodrama Of Early Movies

By D.E.W.

The weekly feature of the McGill Film Society yesterday was probably one of the first psychological movies ever produced. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" centred on an insanity theme.

The Doctor, the head of a mental hospital, experimented on a somnambulist patient, controlling the patient by a form of hypnosis, and causing the somnambulist to commit murders. Successful until he meets with the hero, Conrad Veidt, the discovery of his part in the crime excites him to madness, and he is subdued by means of a straight jacket.

However, the hero of the tale, who has been telling the story of the doctor to the head of another mental hospital, suddenly accuses this man of being Dr. Caligari, and is himself subdued via a straight jacket. All of which is very confusing to the audience, particularly when the audience sees the resemblance to Dr. Caligari in the last mentioned head of the mental hospital. The general impression of

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Cosmopolitan Club Meets Tonight To Discuss Modified Constitution

Proposals Favor Increase of Executive And Formation of Liaison Group Importance Is Stressed

Enlargement of the executive and the institution of a new liaison group between the executive and the body of the club members are two of the principal features of the amended constitution to be presented at the Cosmopolitan

Moral Re-Armament Play Shows Industry Teamwork

Solution of Labor Disputes Illustrated by Drama Presented in Sun-Life Auditorium; Realistically Portrayed

BY D. E. W.

"The Forgotten Factor", presented last night in the Sun Life Auditorium by an all-Canadian Moral Re-Armament cast is a drama illustrating the way teamwork may be used as a method for solving labor disputes that would ordinarily lead to strikes and picketing. The student son of the big business man forces home the truth of this doctrine first to the labor leader, then to his own father, with the assistance of the laborer.

A well-handled production of principles that so many believe in, but few really believe can work, this play has enough realistic qualities to overcome the natural tendency to toss it off as an idealistic dream, and puts its point across well. The humor of every-day family life, realistically portrayed, with its quarrels and brusque affections, serves as a neat illustration that, if we are ever to have real conciliation, we must begin with the family.

A few flaws in the handling of the characters might be mentioned. The rather over-done picture of the union leader, Jim Rankin, as the tough, righteous man, who is the real hero of the play when he

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"THE FORGOTTEN FACTOR"

Free tickets for Wednesday evening's performance of "The Forgotten Factor" are obtainable upon request at the Union Tuck Shop.

Outdoor Sports, Dancing Planned For Coed Coast

Event Is Sponsored Jointly by MWSAA, Women's Union Exec.

The Coed Coast, which this year substitutes for the annual Coed Ball which usually takes place at this time, will be held Friday, at the Mount Royal Park Slide. Coasting, skiing, skating and dancing will highlight the evening's entertainment, with refreshments available at the Club House. The event is sponsored jointly by the Women's Union and the McGill Women Student's Athletic Association.

Dancing will take place in the Park slide club house, with music and decorations to be arranged for by the Club House Management.

Tickets at \$1.00 per couple are now on sale, with Phyllis Wood in charge. A list of the girls from whom the co-eds may purchase tickets was published in The Daily, Tues. Feb. 6.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Union round table conference

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Scottish Reforms Lecture Topic Of Dr. S. Reid

16th Century Events Topic of 3rd Lecture In History Series

The reformation in Scotland and the career of Mary Queen of Scots were the topics of the third lecture in a series on Scottish history delivery by Dr. Reid of the History department, yesterday afternoon.

The Reformation, stated Dr. Reid, gave rise to a conflict between two interesting personalities, Mary Stuart and John Knox. Both of these historic figures held mutually opposed ideas, the former a symbol of Catholicism and the latter the leader of the Protestant movement in Scotland.

Dr. Reid opened the lecture with a revision of the events of the sixteenth century, the period preceding the Reformation. At this time the one dominant class in Scotland was a group of illiterate nobles who kept the country in a constant state of turmoil. The political situation was confusing. In 1513 Scotland had been defeated in a war with England. The heir to the throne was still a child and Margaret Tudor reigned until, in 1528 James II took control of the country.

As regards the ecclesiastical situation continued Dr. Reid, the growth

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Rhumba, Jitterbug Dancing Contests To Be Featured at Valentine Hop

Rhumba and jitterbug fans will have an opportunity to win prizes at the Valentine Hop to be presented by the McGill Musicians tomorrow at 8.45 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. This announcement was made last night at an emergency sitting of the "Hop" Committee, who made the decision in response to a deluge of requests, from campus personalities, stated the Vice-President.

At their last bi-monthly meeting, the Executive decided to forego their usual concert and be hosts to the campus at a function in keeping with the spirit of St. Valentine's Day. "Due to limited accommodation in the Grill Room it was necessary to restrict the numbers of persons attending so that overcrowding might be eliminated," continued the Vice-President.

Tickets may be obtained from Club Members, or from Mac McCauly B.Sc. III; Freda Campbell and Irene Gardiner at R.V.C.; Vernon Paul, Faculty of Dentistry; Royce Gale at Douglas Hall; Ghisele Legault at

Student Veterans Invited To Use Air Force House

Air Force House, formerly open to Air Force personnel exclusively, has now extended its facilities so that all forces will be permitted to make use of these facilities. A special invitation has been extended to student veterans of McGill by Lady Davis, who sponsors this recreation and study house.

Quiet reading-rooms, facilities for studying, and a lunch service are the day-time offerings of the House, while a wet canteen and recreation hall, with dancing and hostesses supply the evening entertainment.

The Veterans' Society plans to issue membership cards to veterans who wish to make use of the House, this society announced last night, but until that time any service identification or discharge papers will suffice as an admission ticket.

Free Enterprise Debated at MHS By Economists

Deachman Holds Opposite Opinions To Lewis of CCF

By TOBY PALKER
"Free enterprise: can it solve our social and economic post-war problems?" — that was the topic of a debate held last night at The People's Forum, with Mr. R. J. Deachman, Consulting Economist in Ottawa, supporting the affirmative; and Mr. David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F., favouring the negative side of the question.

As first speaker, Mr. Deachman offered no tangible evidence supporting free enterprise as a solution to post-war problems, but spent almost all the time allotted him defending the present economic and social conditions. He did state, however, that we should pay tribute to private enterprise since, "free enterprise leaves you with something in your pocket; it doesn't take everything from you."

Mr. Lewis, after a short rebuttal of his opponent's statements, gave a brief survey of

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COSMO CLUB DISCUSSION GROUP

The regular Tuesday night discussion group of the Cosmopolitan Club will be cancelled tonight to avoid a conflict with the General Business Meeting called to amend the constitution of the Club. The Club executive has urged all members of the discussion group to attend this other meeting.

Mart Kenney and his Orchestra Will Be Featured at Formal In Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium

Orchestra Leader



Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen will play for the Med-Plumbers' Ball on March 2. An old member of the Ball's family of musicians, Kenney returns to McGill where he was received long before his recent success on radio.

Students Vote For Post-war Armed League

Queen's Undergrads Decide On Method Of Maintaining Peace

By Jim Southey
Kingston, February 12.—(CUP)—The great majority of Queen's students believe the best method of enforcing peace once the war has been won would be by "the establishment of an armed League of Nations," according to a recent Journal survey.

One hundred students were asked the following question, with the result as shown:

Do you think that the establishment of an armed League of Nations would be the best method of maintaining peace in the post-war world?

Yes 67 per cent
No 26 per cent
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Secretary of Nurses' Association Addresses UNRRA Group Today

Miss A. McLennan to Discuss Health Problems Of Europe — Employment Committee Meets At 5 p.m. in Engineering Building

Miss Alecta McLennan, R.N., M.Sc. (Columbia), will be the guest speaker this afternoon of the committee of U.N.R.R.A. and the Reconstruction of Europe of the University Conference. Miss McLennan, who is Secretary of the Canadian Nurses' Association and representative of that organization to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, will discuss health problems of U.N.R.R.A. in Europe at an open meeting at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Sheila Mercer, chairman of the Committee, announced last night that Dr. David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and Professor of Biochemistry, is expected to address an early meeting of the group on problems of nutrition as they concern the U.N.R.R.A. program. Other special speakers will be announced shortly.

The committee on Employment and Industrial Relations, under the chairmanship of George H. Galbraith, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 35 of the Engineering Building; the meeting will recess for supper and reconvene to continue

Tickets, at \$5.00 per Couple, To Go on Sale at End of Week

McGill annual Med-Plumbers' Ball will be held this year on Friday, March 2, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, it was officially announced today. Mart Kenney and his orchestra will supply the music Norma Locke featured as vocalist.

Various members of the dance committee will receive tickets tomorrow. The tickets will go on sale at the end of this week at the price of \$5.00 a couple. This includes a midnight supper to

Kenney's Vocalist



NORMA LOCKE, vocalist with Mart Kenney's band, is one of Mart's new proteges. She will be featured at the Med-Plumbers' Ball as the feminine vocalist highlighting the Band's dance numbers.

Valentine Party for Grads Will Take Place in Union

A Valentine party for graduate students only will be held under the auspices of the Graduate Students' Association on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

The program has been planned to include refreshments, dancing, and other entertainment.

The executive has announced that because of limited facilities the admission is necessarily restricted to graduate students and their friends, who may register.

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be served half way through the evening. Last year tickets sold more rapidly than was expected, and were soon sold out. Therefore students planning to attend are asked to buy their tickets early.

Formal Dress May Be Worn

Since the number of formal dances for undergraduates is limited to two a year due to the exigencies of war, the medical students and engineers are continuing their wartime practice of holding a ball jointly. Formal dress or military uniform are in order for the evening, and as has been the custom in previous years, corsages will not be worn.

Favor Prepared

Arrangements have been made by the executive whereby corsages will be given to the ladies at the door. These favors are included in the price of admission. Programs, similar to those furnished at last

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Women's Club Hears Lavolette

'Canadian Orientals Unfairly Treated' Says Sociologist

"There are two classes of citizenship in Canada," declared Dr. Forrest Lavolette in an address to the Montreal Women's Club yesterday afternoon at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Dr. Lavolette of the McGill sociology department went on to explain that the classes of citizenship were based on skin colour and discussed the problem of the Chinese and Japanese on the West coast. Canadian citizens of Oriental origin have not been allowed to vote for the last 50 years, and this inequality has resulted in new ones since the outbreak of this war. The Chinese have not been liable to military call-up because of this second-rate citizenship, since a few of them have been able to move into the so-called better districts, some of their white neighbours complain that they are staying home and making money instead of fighting overseas.

Canada's way of dealing with the Pacific Coast Japanese was compared with the action taken by the American Government. Japanese farms in the Fraser Valley were bought by the Dominion Government.

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Around the Globe

Yalta: Reports from scene of Big Three Conference in Yalta in the Crimea state that plans have been laid for the defeat of Japan as well as for completing the war against Germany.

Western Front: Canadian 1st Army flattens out citadels of Kleve and Pruem and pushes on into western Germany. Pontoon bridges put up in some sectors as Germans release dams to flood country.

Eastern Front: Russians within 74 miles of Dresden, capital of Saxony, in south Germany. 4th Ukrainian Army is 31 miles from Moravskia Ostrava, iron and steel city and gateway to Prague and Vienna.

Italy: Nazi forces in Italy counterattack sharply near Massa as rain, sleet, and snow hamper raiding parties in Bologna and Po River sectors.

Ottawa: McNaughton states that Canada's armed forces overseas have adequate reinforcements. This is interpreted by some to mean that 16,000 home defence troops have reached England safely.

Around the Campus

Today: Cosmo Club meeting to amend constitution at 8.45 in Union Grill Room. . . Commerce vs. Engineering in Interfaculty hockey loop. . . Arts and Crafts display of leatherwork in Room 105, R.V.C.

Tomorrow: CIC meeting at 5 p.m. in main lecture theatre of Chemistry Building. . . Valentine Hop at 8.45 in Union Grill Room. . . Bridge Club postponed until next week. . . Engineering Banquet in Union Ballroom. . . Dr. H. Lehman leads S.C.M. Medical Study Group at 7 p.m. in S.C.M. House. . . Lavy Becker speaks to Hillel on the philosophy of the Jewish at 8.30 p.m. . . Dr. Martin will address I.V.C.F. luncheon at 1 p.m. at the I.V.C.F. Student House.

Coming: Feb. 15, Hillel discussion on "What Is Judaism?" at 5.15 p.m. . . Feb. 16, Co-ed Park Slide. . . Feb. 19-23, I.S.S. Drive. . . McGill Intermediate basketball game. . . March 2, Med-Plumbers Ball at Gym. . . Valentine Party for Graduate Students in the Union Grill Room, Feb. 17, at 8.30 p.m.

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Public Lectures

THE TORONTO VARSITY

In time of peace or in time of war, the university should be the centre of cultural life of the community, a vital force within a nation, not just an ivy-covered institution where generation after generation of students passively accept traditional theories. It should teach its students to think and act, not just fill their notebooks with undecipherable notes. It should not only be the training ground for the future leaders of the nation, but also form an essential part of the social structure of the nation itself, contributing not only scientific discoveries and academic research, but constructive and challenging ideas. Nor should it be an ivory tower for the esoteric, but should fulfill a public function.

It is for this reason that the numerous lectures to which the general public are invited are such a valuable contribution to community life. This year at the University of Toronto, there have been some especially fine series delivered. Most notable among them is the course in Russian History being delivered by the eminent scholar, Sir Bernard Pares. The general public showed such a keen interest in this series that Sir Bernard was forced to commandeer Convocation Hall as a lecture room in order to provide sufficient accommodation. At the present time, there are also being delivered a series of lectures in Sociology, a group on Representative Writers and the Theme of Liberty, and a series dealing with Minorities.

These lectures are delivered not only by the most outstanding professors at our own university, but also by notable scholars from many other colleges, both in Canada and abroad.

Public lectures are a means of establishing a closer bond between the university and the general public. In addition, they help to broaden the outlook of students who are enrolled in very specialized courses. Students are often heard to remark that they find their course inclined to be too narrow. If they find that this is the case, these public lectures are an excellent opportunity of having new avenues of thought opened up to them.

In all the countries of Europe which are now or have been in the past under the Nazi yoke, the universities were the first points of attack. If they were not completely closed down, their privileges were abrogated, and the students, the staff and the courses taught were placed under the most stringent supervision. The totalitarian powers realized that the university was a vital force in the emanation of thought in the community; therefore, its voice was silenced.

Let not the universities of Canada forget their responsibility to the public at large. The scholars at the universities have freedom of access to knowledge, and it is their duty to communicate it to others, for the betterment of our society.

Time and Tide

Minor Commentary on the War

A very good friend of ours, Viennese by birth and at present residing in these parts, has been exhibiting tremendous elation of late as the news of the two-front assault on the German fortress has become increasingly heartening. So much so, in fact, that he has been going about with a broad grin at all hours of the day, and greeting everybody with a big gleeful smile and a flagrant Nazi salute. "Just in case we lose the war," he says, and chuckles.

One of the wittiest parodies we have run across in recent days popped up in the Magazine Section of The New York Times last Sunday. In the editorial column entitled "About —", the comment was made that the Russian armies were currently residing "Way down upon the Oder River—that's where the Herrenvolks stay."

In these days of polls upon polls, a story is going the rounds about a questionnaire circulated among fifty students of a large Berlin academy, asking which particular foreign language they were interested in studying—with reasons. Twenty-five specified English, because they were going to enter the foreign service and propagate the New Order among the decadent democracies. Twenty-four said French, because French has always been the language of international diplomacy. And one said Russian—because he was going to stay at home.

—V. C. G.

Ice Follies of 1945

Reviewed by Jack Rishikof

Headlining a cavalcade of talented variety stars—old favorites and new faces—and with a wonderland of beautiful girls with sophisticated designs and haunting music serving as a background, the Ice Follies of 1945 opened in Montreal on Sunday night. The show has warmth, humor, and a kind of a nostalgic "romantic" gayety, which expertly molded provides delightfully rich and satisfying entertainment. Briefly this sums up this ice spectacle at the Forum.

In trying to choose the best performer of the show, this reviewer ran up against the proverbial "brick wall". Yet a choice must be made, and I believe the laurels fall to that sophisticated debonair of the ice, Roy Shipstad, in his Cocktail Hour number. Coming out in tails, with top hat and cane, giving that one and only "Shipstad smooth silky skating" and 6 tall beautiful showgirls leaning on tremendous transparent cocktail glasses serving as a background, present both a novel idea and a great act.

Ranking a close second to this number, is the direct contrast to this sophistication, mainly the mirth and madness supplied by the incomparable duo of Frick and Frack. It is difficult to describe their humour, but the maxim "seeing is believing" fits very appropriately.

Bobby Blake (the Mickey Rooney on skates) puts in a marvellous performance, particularly in his solo five antics and cheek to cheek skating with Ruby Maxson in the "Swing Waltz" number at the "Cafe de la Paix".

No we haven't forgotten those other perennial favourites, Heinie Brock, "the drunkard on skates", and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, featured this year in a number where a Southern Colonel takes out his lady. Both supply the usual laughter. While on the subject of comedy, there is a ballroom burlesque, which opens as an adagio act, and is so authentic that the sympathetic "aws and gees" from the crowd at the beginning of the act, really shows the versatility of the performers, Roberta Barton and Jack Millikan. The donkey act still goes over well with Ole Ericson up fore and Dick Mershon at aft end. On the whole, the comedy is terrific.

As for the production numbers, all are in keeping with the trend of the show, simpler and more sedate, but this in no way impairs their quality. The two which stand uppermost in my mind are the Donnybrook Fair and The Enchanted Forest, a woodland ballet.

The former features shamrocks and colleens, fat little pigs, and an Irish Donkey, turning the Forum literally into an Irish Market. Phyllis Legg does her still skating, and Bobby Blake and Ruby Maxson do an Irish Jig on skates. Not to be forgotten are the five giant vegetables whose enormous "human" faces caught the crowd's fancy.

The second brings in that ever delightful "Conti-Gloe" lighting which transposes the rink into something really enchanting and out of this world. The old thrill never wanes and strong men coo as the Follies make like butterflies and nymphs, skimming around, glowing as they go. The others are all close behind. A Concerto number where a piano is wheeled on the ice and excellently played by Walter Rudolph, supplies music for 8 Follies. The Venetian Gondolas of the Moonlight Serenade, the cute blackbirds popping out of a pie in Sing a Song of Sixpence, and the Russian precision number, all add to the success of the show.

In the individual numbers, each performer did his work admirably. "Veteran" Evelyn Chandler, tops them all in her style and acrobatic speciality. In second place honors, are a host of youthful beauties, all possessing the three V's, youthful vim, vigor, and plenty of vitality. There's dainty Mae Ross, as a Vivacious Venetian, cute little Jane Zeiser, ever smiling Ruby Maxson, the twin radiance of the Thomas Twins, and last but not least, that delightful little skater, Hazel Franklin. But, sincerely, it is difficult to find appropriate words to describe these girls.

Credit is due here to Helen Rose for the exquisite costumes, so evident throughout the show, and to the musical director, Ernest Kratzinger, conducting the orchestra in numbers from the Warsaw Concerto to "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight To The Bar."

Indeed, it is quite difficult to describe a show without losing some of its value. But this we can say, without the slightest hesitation: It is a show of high merits, and should be placed on the "must see" entertainment list this week.

Little Symphony

The sixth concert in the present series of the Little Symphony of Montreal will be given at the Hermitage tonight at 8.30 p.m. There will be only three works on the program: the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G for string orchestra by J. S. Bach, the Serenade No. 2 in A by Brahms and the suite from the music which Richard Strauss wrote to Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". This is possibly the first performance of the Strauss suite in Canada and of the Brahms Serenade in the city. Bernard Naylor, permanent director of the orchestra, will conduct.

Letter Forum

FILM SOCIETY

VAST SPIRITUAL DEPRESSION
The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—On Thursday night the Film Society presented a film purporting to show the advance of the American Negro in the last 75 years. Stressing the material developments it gave no indication of the vast spiritual depression which keeps people still in the year 1860.

It is a pity that this film was shown without comment, although the fulsome phrases of the Negro preacher made it rather obvious that it was a propaganda vehicle designed by interested parties in the U.S.A. to encourage the American Negro to do his duty by his country in time of war.

The various misrepresentations and omissions are doubtless understood in the U.S.A. But to Canadians who are still relatively free from most of the trifling concerns which handicap the action of democracy in the U.S., it would be well to point out that the progress of the Negro should not be judged solely by the number of Negro doctors, singers, businessmen, apartment houses, clinics, universities and the like. There are countries where Negroes without most of the advantages of their American brothers are in much happier circumstances. And so with due respects to the good intentions of the Film Society, I would like to suggest that future films about the Negroes present their feelings and aspirations not quite so strongly from the white man's point of view.

I remain,
C. P. MORGAN, B.A. 3.

AN INSULT TO THE NEGRO

Sir,—Following your suggestion contained in last Thursday's Editorial on the "Negro," I went to see the film shown by the Film Society at Moyse Hall, entitled, "We Have Come a Long Way." Never before in my life have I witnessed such a shocking demonstration of what was supposed to be a history of Negro progress. Apart from the absence of any pretence at good production technique, the film is not even a subtle attempt to show up the Negro in the way that white people have been taught to regard him—the silly, ugly, foolish, religious worm, who should be thankful for small mercies in our stronghold of "Democracy."

This type of propaganda has done the Negro more harm than anything I know of and it is time that this "goodwill" mischief be discontinued. The Negro is much better off without it, since it is only a vain attempt to side step the whole issue.

I understand that the film was shown under unusual circumstances since it arrived too late for a preview. The damage has already been done, but I hope that college students will see through this vile type of propaganda to which the Negro has been subjected for the past decades and turn it into some "negative value" at last.

Yours truly,
MILTON McDOWALL,
Med. II.

WE HAVE A LONG WAY TO GO

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I hope that this letter will be understood as a genuine apology and not misunderstood as a collection of empty excuses.

When the Film Society advertised and ordered the film, "We Have Come a Long, Long Way," it did so in good faith that this would be a revealing documentary on a problem with which there is great concern among thoughtful people. We all had certain expectations before we went to see the film and most of us (including myself) were both irritated and disappointed while watching the film.

The Film Society remains responsible for putting the film on, but we disclaim any identity as to our views on the Negro question and the views expressed in the picture. Nevertheless, we offer the following thoughts for consideration: The film was made for Southern Negro audiences for the purpose of proving to the Negro both his actual achievements and his potentialities for further progress. We must therefore keep distinct a criticism of the

Old Abe Has His Say Lines in Honour of Abraham Lincoln

who was born on February 12, 1809

By Andre Penuel
(World Copyright Reserved)

This is my natal day!

Thank you all for your kind remembrance.

It has come at a time, on this anniversary, when my land and your land, and the lands of our good friends, all are at war.

Do I know what War is? Ask me better if I know, what Peace is.

You remember Gettysburg? Well, I said a few words there. I also walked through Richmond.

Do I know what War is? I gave my life so that my people should live in concord and enjoy harmony, for themselves and for posterity.

I gave the last drop of blood in me — for Peace, on Earth. I was shot on Good Friday! Do you remember?

Today, I am in the White House.

Why? Because I, one of your long line of Presidents, am filling-in,— "pinch-hitting" as I think you call it—for my fellow-President, now in the Old World trying his utmost to make a lasting Peace, many miles away from home!

Honestly, I can feel with him in his every nerve and fibre.

Did I not use up all my health to bring about Peace for my own people? Did I not say on an occasion that a house divided against itself cannot stand? Did I not urge on an other occasion the idea that a nation—or, for that matter, a world, also—cannot remain half free and half slave?

Did I not fight to get the best generals? And when I got them did I not win battles and victories, so that Peace might come soon?

But today, tonight, I shall not walk the floors of the East Room, in the White House. Where will I be? I'll be in the War Office Telegraph and Radio Room! There where I used to spend many a day, and many a sleepless night, during the tragic times of the Civil War.

Mrs. Lincoln knew where I was. She was so sorry for me. She even gave me a big pure wool shawl to keep me a bit warm. God bless my dear Mary.

No, the reports then were not much different than the war news

now. Some of the things now used in war are, I dare say, unfamiliar to me, but the spirit of the United Nations in war, this is familiar to me.

My own report to the Nation today would not vary much from the messages I gave them.

I was in the midst of the dead and the living of the North and the South—of the Blue and the Gray. My heart was broken. Yes, but God did mend it; and we were brothers once more, even when my funeral pageant wended its sad way to Springfield, in my own Illinois.

God bound up my own wounds and my peoples' wounds, and, now, the North and the South united are winning the wars for the survival of Democracy, — in America, in Europe, in the Atlantic, in the Pacific, and in Asia!

You good peoples of today, you are fighting for Freedom. You, my fellowcountrymen, want Democracy to bring its countless blessings to soldiers, sailors, to servicemen and servicewomen all, — to soldiers of the soil, the mines, the factories, the schools, and the battlefields.

You want to stop this carnage and this spilling of innocent blood, carnage caused by an evil-minded man.

You want to banish bigotry, intolerance, prejudice, and hatred.

You, my friends, want to prevent mothers and wives and lovers and sisters and children from shedding bitter tears.

God is my Witness, as I sit in this United States War Office, that I, in my time and day, did not wish anything otherwise than Peace.

Here am I, my Spirit yet lives and marches on!

My Americans and the United Allies again fill the front lines and the ramparts and bastions of Democracy: in solid serried ranks we march forward to Victory.

What's this I hear, with ever-mounting intensity?

The enemy begging for Peace! By God, I'd give them Peace, those poor misguided and misled folks!

Let it be a Peace in which our

film's factual validity from a criticism of its technical adequacy.

About the poor technique there can be little doubt. In order to ap-

praise its factual validity, however, we must feel our way into the

thoughts and ideas of Southern

Continued from Page One

children, yes, and our children's children will have Security and Freedom: surcease from tears, iron and blood: surcease from mourning, moaning, and lamenting!

That is my solemn wish as I speak to you all, everybody out there, from beyond my hallowed grave.

Old Abe has his say. Yes, let all hear it. It is still a strong, and not a feeble, voice!

I shall stay here until your President comes back to Washington. I will forever be his guide and stand by his side. God save him!

Sound the Bell of Freedom! Open the Gates of Freedom. Let "Freedom" atop the Capitol Dome in Washington spread its blessings upon all God's children.

Let Mankind have a new Lease of Life!

Let us free the numberless slaves from under the heels and the lashes of our sadistic enemies.

God willing, and I trust to his

eternal beneficence and divine williness. — I pray that He will not long delay this much-longer for blessing to Humanity!

Good night, sweet people of good understanding. I shall be with you all the time.

END.

A. JACK LIVINSON

MA. 7619

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Intermediate Cagers Down Georgians by 31-21 Count

Leonard's Squad Victors Over Maroons and Gold In Pre-Playoff Contest

Sharkey, Weingarten Red Stars As Copping Shines for Losers

Jerry Leonard's Intermediate cagers showed plenty of pre-playoff punch when they downed the fighting Georgians by a 31-21 count. The Redmen assumed an early lead and lost it only momentarily in the dying minutes of the first half when the Georgians went up by a 12-10 score.

Outstanding for McGill was redheaded Pat Sharkey who flipped in five baskets from all angles and contributed largely to the Georgians downfall by his all round good play.

Lou Weingarten turned in a steady two way game at his guard position and clicked for six points via the long shot route. For the losers Copping and Kiswore top man with six points, while Schrats added six and five respectively.

The first few minutes saw the scoring being mainly done by use of the free shot privilege. After Weingarten broke the ice with a neat long shot, Copping and Kis netted foul throws with Proctor replying with a duo to leave the Redmen with the lead.

Pace Quickens

The pace then quickened and both nets swished with precision-like regularly. Sharkey netted six points on three beautiful offensive sorties while Schrats sank two

THREE STARS

- (1) Sharkey, who potted ten points to lead the Redmen's offensive forays.
- (2) Copping, Georgian ace, who played a strong two-way game racking up six points for losers.
- (3) Weingarten, Red guard, who proved a staunch back-line defender and also picked up a half dozen points.

baskets and Robins netted another to make the score read 10-7 for McGill.

The Maroon and Gold clad lads then made their only substantial scoring spree of the evening when Kis counted a basket and a free throw and Schrats scored a basket to give the Georgians a two-point lead. The half closed with McGill in front by a 12-10 score was Beaupre and Logan created the tie.

Second Half

The second canto opened with the Redmen increasing their lead to five points. Sharkey, Lefcoe and Proctor counted for McGill while the Drummond street reply was two free throws from Copping and a basket by Kis. Beaupre and Sharkey then combined for five points and Copping and Cossette added four for the "Y" gang. Weingarten potted two baskets and Whalen found the mark for another as the game closed with the Redmen victors by a 31-21 count.

Tomorrow the Leonard's crew will face the lowly Canada Car quintet in the opener of the twin bill in

Continued on Page Four

Arts Cop Honours In Faculty Skiing

Staniforths, Burdens Make It Family Affair At St. Sauveur Meet

The Interfaculty Ski meet was held last Sunday at St. Sauveur under average conditions with the snow being fairly soft.

In the men's section Arts and Science were the winners with Engineering runners up. In the downhill Staniforth of Engineering was first with Rutledge of Science second. In the Slalom McLeod of Science was first, Everson second. In the combined Staniforth was first and Everson second.

In the women's division, Section D won. Joan Staniforth was first in both events while the Burden sisters alternated in second and third place.

Individual Times

Results are as follows: Men: Downhill: Staniforth, Eng. 0:52.8; Rutledge, Science, 0:53.8; Walby, Commerce, 0:54.2; Byers, Med., 0:54.4; Currie, Med., and Everson, Science, 0:54.6. Slalom: McLeod, Science, 0:38.9; Everson, Science, 0:39.6; Staniforth, Eng., 0:39.8; Byers, Med., 0:41.2; Par-

Continued on Page Four

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

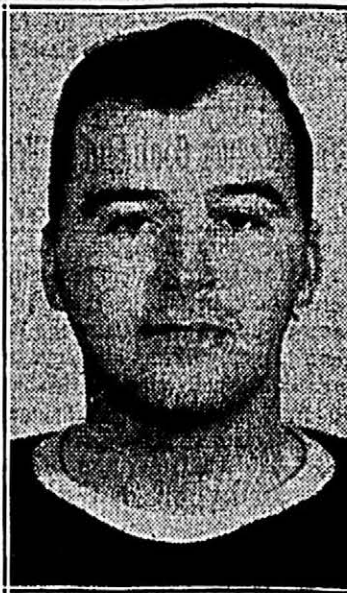
The Rookies

Besides being a bicuspid extractor and ice mentor of no mean repute, it would seem that Bobby Bell also doubles as an ivory hunter in hockey talent. According to reports drifting up this way from the cloisters on Closse street, the cavity coach had two likely-looking prospects working out with his Red Senior entry a short time ago.

The two rookies are both pretty big lads, with one of them looking like he'll have to sweat off plenty of that excess suet before he'll be in tip-top shape. The other newcomer showed loads of class in the body-checking department and turned in a pretty aggressive performance.



CHAMBERLAIN, M.
"Hi..."



DRILLON, G.
"... rookies" N

The only hook in the whole affair is whether the two boys have the necessary requisites for college entrance. While it doesn't take a very high I.Q. to hit the Plumber faculty some of the other departments standards are pretty rigid.

Give 'Em Time, Fellows

It will take the nouveau duo a little while to work into the Redmen's style of play but once in they should stick pretty well. Nobody seemed over-anxious to give out with monickers of the candidates but we gathered that the lazier of the two was a fellow by the name of Drillon. Gordie Drillon to be exact. His pal generally responded to a shout of Murph and even paid attention when someone tacked a Chamberlain on the end of it.

We wouldn't like to be presumptuous and tell Bell how to handle his hockey team, but we don't think the Collegians could go far wrong in using these two boys. Both of them seem to have all the necessary qualifications for stardom in the N.D.H.L. and would prove to be handy assets when play-off time rolls around.

(That little bit of opium pipe dreaming was inspired by the reports that Murph Chamberlain and Gordie Drillon were out practising with the Redmen recently. So don't worry, Mr. Irvin we ain't gonna steal them from you.)

Dirty Engineers!

One thing we don't like is feuds. But when a feud comes along just asking to be taken up... well there you are. Of recent weeks, there seems to have been a lot of resentment engendered (dash for your dictionaries, Engineers) against the Commerce faculty. And the sole reason for the pugna attitude towards the Accountants is that they have dared to usurp the high (from forty-one instead of just forty beers) and mighty Engineers' position as leaders in the campus sports parade.

Certain propagandists from the Beer Hall have attempted to belittle, in words of less than two syllables, naturally, the athletic prowess of the Purvis Hall gang. The Engineers believe that they have a monopoly on champions and what has fondly come to be termed "spirit."

Nuts!

We formerly held a very high regard for Engineers, that is of C.N.R. and C.P.R. variety. But their childish wallings at the threat of being pulled down from their Olympian heights of superiority in the athletic realm are silly, to say the least.

Another thing that miffs us no end is the very annoying habit that the lads from Engineering school (spelt s-k-u-i-e according to one of their child prodigies) have of gloating over every victory, no matter how unimportant. The raucous shouts of "We are, we are" sometimes sound like the ravings of a group of slightly depraved intellectuals, who have broken down under the horrendous strain of thirty odd hours of lectures.

However, outside of these few odd and unimportant details we really do love those logarithmic luncheads. So put down the brass knuckles, fellas.

Volleyball League Opens Play-offs

Engineers, Macdonald Grads, Arts Engage In Games At Gym

Volleyball play-offs in the Interfaculty Volleyball league get under way to-day as two Mac teams trek in from St. Anne's to engage in the post season series.

Engineering I take on one of the Gold and Green crew while Engineering II have the second Aggie aggregation as their opponents. The third game of the day finds Arts "C" tussling with the Grads. All games are at 5:15 p.m.

Plumbers Weakened

The Engineers will be somewhat weakened by the loss of players to their basketball squad but on the basis of their season's play will be no pushovers for the Mac clan.

Engineering III is more of an unknown quantity as far as merit is concerned but the other match between the Grads and Arts "C" should see loads of action.

The Artsmen have big Irv Heller on their squad, who is particularly adept at smashing down booming "spikes" on their hapless foe. They also boast several other fast-mov-

Continued on Page Four

Van Wagner Confident Of Win Over Georgians In Senior M.B.L. Game

Redmen Face College Rivals In Second Contest Tomorrow

The regular 1944-45 M.B.L. schedule will come to an end tomorrow night, when the league-leading McGill cage squad clashes with the up and coming Georgians in the aftermath of a twin bill Southwestern "Y" locked in battle in the opener.

which will see the two Brenhouse clans, the Combines and The Redmen hold a two point lead on the Combines and a victory over the Georgians will clinch first place and give McGill a bye into the final playoffs.

Engineering I, Mac Start Hoop Series With Tilt at Gym

Aggies Aim To Halt Potent Scoring Punch Of Powerful Plumbers

In one of the feature games of the Interfaculty hoops playoffs, the high-flying Engineering I quintet takes on the Mac basketball representatives in today's tilt at the gym. The fray is set to start at 5:15.

Both teams hold wins over Arts Science III and IV which is the only means of comparing their respective merits. Mac downed the Artsmen at St. Anne's on Saturday by 24-23 while the Plumber team won out 35-21 last Thursday. The figures seem to give the Engineers the nod but that particular mode of comparison is never highly accurate.

Potent Punch

Engineering I have a smooth team paced by Norm Wolfe and Dave Climan. Throughout most of the season Wolfe has been carrying the main scoring punch but last week the Artsmen found to their dismay that by stopping Wolfe they could not stop the whole team for Dave Climan burst loose in a spectacular twenty point spurge to

Continued on Page Four

Plumbers, Commerce Clash In Class Hockey

Engineering I plays Commerce this Wednesday as the Interclass hockey loop nears the end of its regular schedule. The game is the replay of a match that was postponed previously. Engineering have a top-notch team and so have the Purvis Hall lads so that according to the followers of the loop's fortunes the game should be spirited.

On Thursday, Arts II oppose Engineering III in another replay of a postponed match. George Frank will handle the whistle-blowing on Wednesday while Bruce Becker takes over the chores on Thursday.

This bye will not entitle the first team to a two week rest, because while the second and ccessive Wednesdays in a two third place team clash on suc-game total-point series, the pennant winners will round out the usual twin bill by playing exhibition tilts against the powerful Navy five from H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe and the unbeaten Y.M.H.A. junior quintet.

McGill Holds Edge

McGill holds two decisions over the Georgians in regular league play and one victory in an exhibition contest, with all results showing a wide margin in favour of McGill. However in all those contests the Drummond street brigade have been missing one or more of their regulars, and since Lance Hudson has been seen around town this week it is expected that the Georgians will be at full strength tomorrow night.

Coach Van Wagner has been pleased with the play of the Redmen of late and he expressed his confidence in a McGill victory, although it will be difficult to run up such large scores as in former games against such stalwarts as Hudson, Wood, Armstrong, and Tommy Elo.

It was also the fame mentor's opinion that lanky Mart Godwin is the most improved player on the Redmen's roster and that the Vancouver lad has been learning the finer points of the game with great aptitude all through the current schedule. Mart's greatest asset is obviously his height and it won't be long before his height can be utilized more fully in screen-play switches whereby the opposition, by virtue of the compulsory switch will find that they have their shortest cager covering McGill lankiest.

Combine Comment

Commenting on the spectacular 40-25 victory over the Combines last week, Van Wagner stated that the team reached the point of perfection that they had been striving for all season, and that the result

Continued on Page Four.

NATIONAL DEFENCE LEAGUE									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
R.C.A.F.	12	9	3	1	76	39	18		
Navy	12	6	6	0	60	38	12		
Army	12	4	6	2	51	62	10		
McGill	12	3	8	1	39	67	7		

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SPORTS SUMMARY

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

To-Day's Game

Engineers vs. Commerce.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

To-Day's Game

Macdonald vs. Engineering I.

Tomorrow's Game

Engineering II vs. Engineering III.

Friday's Game

Arts III and IV vs. Meds I.

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL

To-Day's Games

Engineering I vs. Macdonald.

Engineering II vs. Macdonald 'B'.

Grads vs. Arts 'C'.

Thursday's Game

Commerce vs. Engineering III.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Tomorrow's Game

Engineering I vs. Commerce.

Thursday's game

Arts II vs. Engineering III.

Interfaculty Hockey Standings

P. W. L. D. Pts.

Engineers 5 5 0 0 10

Commerce 5 3 1 1 7

Meds 6 2 3 1 5

Arts 6 0 0 0 0

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two.

Negro communities with their economic and cultural limitations. It is possible that the film does, as a matter of fact, satisfy genuine needs of poor uneducated Southern Negroes. In that case, we must not confuse a dislike for the actual state of affairs with a feeling that the film presented a perverted picture, even though in our particular situation the film might have failed to give us an understanding of the Negro problem and left our expectations unsatisfied.

We hope that such a two-sided point of view might turn this particular film into an occasion for sober appraisal of the Negro problem.

Yours truly,
KASPAR NAEGELE,
President, Film Society.

Women's Club Hears Laviolette

Continued from Page One

ment, with or without the consent of the owners. In the U.S. there was no such "enforced liquidation" and government reports on the subject are not secret as they are in Canada.

It was pointed out that there has been no subversive activity among American or Canadian Japanese, although espionage has been carried on by agents sent out from Tokyo.

The speaker described Mackenzie King's plan to settle a fixed number of Japanese in each of the provinces as a "ghetto" arrangement, contrary to the spirit of Canadian Democracy.

Volleyball League Opens Playoffs

Continued on Page Three

ing lads who according to Em Orlick will give the Grads a run for their well-earned money.

On Thursday, Commerce play Engineering III to wind up the playoff tilts for the week.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets Tonight

Continued from Page One

election of candidates for four new executive posts.

In view of the great importance of this meeting the executive has urged all members of the club to make a special effort to attend.

Ottawa Calling

Continued from Page One

What happened was that perhaps 30 per cent of the potential electors in Ottawa cared two hoots what happened in Grey North and were able to base their own thinking on an intelligent grasp of the situation.

Looking over election prospects, a total of 34 per cent of the electors (according to a recent nationwide poll) do not support any of the three major parties. Twenty-one per cent, are still sitting on the fence, an increase of almost 20 per cent. from previous figures.

It will be this doubtful group, this 21 per cent, which will decide the outcome of the next election.

Students Vote for Post-war Armed League

Continued from Page One

Undecided 7 percent

100 percent

Most of the student who answered in the affirmative pointed to the failure of a League with "no teeth"

after the last war as sufficient proof for the need of an international police force. They maintained that there are bound to be trouble shooters who need taming, and stated that the presence of an armed disciplinary body is the only way of doing this. Many expressed the hope that the arms could be done away with after a reasonable period of readjustment, and also declared that, even at first, only the smallest possible policing force should be established.

Those who opposed this proposition argued for the most part along two lines. They stated that it is an irrefutable maxim that peace cannot be maintained through fear. The presence of an armed force inevitably produces distrust and a feeling of insecurity which can only lead to international friction. They also felt that it would be impossible to have cooperation within such an organization. Either it would be completely dominated by two or three great powers, or it would fail to have any energetic force within it to goad it into action, in which case it would be just as impotent as an unarmed League. It was held, too, that the scheme is not feasible, because no nation in the final analysis is willing to give up her sovereignty to an international organization, which might act contrary to her own particular interests.

As Ross Babion, president of the Debating Club, pointed out, the question really resolves itself after a moment's thought into whether one considers the Dumbarton Oaks proposal preferable to the plan of the former League of Nations.

Valentine Party for Grads

Continued from Page One

celve invitations by contacting Ken Logan, room 312, Chemistry Building. It was stressed by the executive that the number of invitations is limited.

Med-Plumbers Ball March 2

Continued from Page One

year's ball, will be given away as souvenirs.

A list of patrons for this event will be published in the near future, as well as information concerning table reservations and other details.

Committee Members

Only bona fide medical students and engineers may buy tickets. These may be obtained from the following members of the committee:

Engineering
Ken Parks
Dick Balfour
Neil Carr
Geoffrey Ince
Eric Fisher
Medicine:
Harold Brasch
Earl Morris
Dean Kemper
Clark Gillespie
Brent Brinton

Moral Rearmament Play

Continued from Page One

shows the basis of all conciliation—trust in one's opponent—makes his character a little weak, and the tendency to over-dramatize him is the only real failing of the play. All the other characters are well-portrayed, the emotional high-school girls; the society wife, who is human, we suppose; the ideally minded college son; the impressionable little boy, son of the union leader; the meek wife, who weeps only for joy, when her husband finally considers her and the children; and certainly not least, the obnoxious trouble-maker and heckler, without which no labor play would be complete.

The co-ordination of the produc-

tion, the scenery, and the good stage presence of all actors made the play not only acceptable in its moral significance, but also in its service as good entertainment.

Commerce Plays Plumber Sextet

Continued from Page Three

and Grant of the Plumbers, each with eleven points and Brown of the Meds with ten points. The complete list follows:

	G	A	Pts
Knight, Engineers	7	6	13
Rouleau, Commerce	5	7	12
Tessier, Engineers	5	7	11
Grant, Engineers	6	5	11
Brown, Meds	5	5	10
McBoyle, Commerce	4	5	9
Morgan, Arts	4	4	8
Wight, Commerce	5	2	7
St. Jacques, Commerce	3	3	6
Pirie, Arts	3	3	6

Scottish Reforms Lecture Topic

Continued from Page One

ing corruption of the church which owned half of the land in Scotland made for continual conflict with the nobles, with a background of heresy which had begun with the teachings of John Wycliffe.

The earlier part of the Reformation was essentially Lutheran, continued Dr. Reid. The teachings of De Lauro strengthened the movement until it became necessary to execute laws which would prohibit the importation of Lutheran literature and the suppression of Protestantism within Scotland. The death of Patrick Hamilton, who was burned as a heretic, resulted in a considerable spread of Lutheranism. Henry VIII recognized Scotland as a possible ally but James was opposed to all such plans and sent a military expedition to England, which resulted in a tremendous Scottish defeat. James' death gave rise to a controversy as to who was to rule the country.

Meanwhile George Wishart, a native of Switzerland, began to preach in Dundee and came into contact with John Knox. Wishart was arrested for his teachings and in March of 1546 he was burned at stake by Cardinal Beaton. The following May, Cardinal Beaton, while staying at the castle of St. Andrew, was attacked and stabbed to death by a group of Protestants headed by Norman Leslie. The castle was besieged, the garrison eventually surrendered, and the rebels were sent to France. Knox was made a galley slave, imprisoned in France, escaped, and within a year was back in England. In 1549, the Catholic church was obliged to hold reform councils as a result of the growing strength of Protestantism.

Mary of Lorraine had been acting as regent for her daughter, who was living at the time in France. In 1558, the heir to the throne married Francis II of France and on the death of Mary of Lorraine Scotland found herself under the rule of a French queen. In 1600 a treaty was signed whereby England and France "washed their hands entirely" of all Scottish affairs. Parliament abolished the church of Rome and the Protestant leaders presented a confession of the faith. The plans for education drawn up by Knox were the most reformatory measures in education up to the twentieth century.

In conclusion, Dr. Reid stated that Mary's reign in Scotland was brief due to continual conflict with her subjects, a majority of whom were now Protestant. Upon her death, the religious conflict in Scotland gradually subsided and out of this scene came the first Scottish movement of a national character which eventually resulted in an alliance between England and Scotland.

Free Enterprise Debated

Continued from Page One

some of the post-war problems which will soon face us. Among these were listed the problem of unemployment, which will call for over one million new jobs for returned servicemen; the problem of providing the necessary standard of living so that all may live in decency and comfort; and the need to lay the foundation of international organization to guarantee the prevention of future wars.

He then proceeded to sow why free enterprise could not solve these problems, pointing out that capitalism is an evil thing although it has made tremendous advances over systems that preceded it.

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Lewis declared: "No program of social security can have a chance unless we provide a rising national income and employment for all the people," and this he continued could not be accomplished under a system of free enterprise.

Pessimism
Not every pessimist is a realist.
—The Gateway.

Faculty All-Star Pucksters Play Aggies Saturday

Farmer-Led Team To Hold Practices Wednesday, Thursday

The Interfaculty All-Star pucksters will oppose the Aggies from Macdonald College next Saturday afternoon on the latter's home ice. To get in fighting trim for this event, the All-Stars will practice at the Campus Rink this coming Wednesday and Thursday.

The flashy and experienced All-Stars opened their schedule last week with a rousing 6-3 victory over the Longue Pointe aggregation. The team was paced by Bob McBoyle who garnered three tallies, and the performance of Chuck Hendershot in the Redmen's nets was also highly creditable. The feature of the game was undoubtedly the team play of the All-Stars, who forgot their individual brilliance completely and combined for many beautiful passing plays.

Redmen Strong
Macdonald's squad will be an unknown quantity when they skate out on the ice Saturday to face McGill, but the Aggies have always managed to more than hold their own in every sport against powerful opponents. It is expected that they will give the Interfaculty boys quite a battle, but they will have to play good hockey to emerge with a win under their belts, as the Redmen will ice a strong team. The McGill squad is composed of the best players culled from the Interfaculty Puck Loop, which comprises the Commerce, Engineering, Arts, Science, and Med-Dents representatives. It may well be said that the standard of play in the league has been very high, and thus the Macs will face no easy task when they come up against the finest pucksters of the loop.

The All-Stars are coached by Bud Farmer, a former star of the Red seniors, and a man who really knows his hockey. Under the able direction of Coach Farmer, the Interfaculty stars have been molded into a smooth-skating, hard-fighting aggregation, which will provide tough opposition for any team they will meet.

Arts Cop Honors in Skiing

Continued from Page Three

sions, Science, 0:41.9.
Combined: Stanforth, Eng., 1:32.6; Everson, Science, 1:34.2; Byers, Med., 1:35.6; Rutledge, Science, 1:36.0; McLeod, Science, 1:37.8.

Women: Downhill: J. Stanforth, Sec. D., 0:58.1; D. Burden, Sec. D., 1:00; M. Burden, Sec. E., 1:00.4; M. Powell, Sec. D., 1:06.2; G. Turner-Bone, Sec. A., 1:09.7.
Slalom: J. Stanforth, Sec. D., 0:38.0; M. Burden, Sec. E., 0:40.1; D. Burden, Sec. D., 0:44.3; M. Hanson, Sec. D., 0:59.8; C. Fisher, Sec. E., 1:01.4.

Combined: Stanforth, Sec. D., 1:36.1; M. Burden, Sec. E., 1:40.5; D. Burden, 1:44.3; M. Hanson, Sec. D., 2:06.5; M. Powell, Sec. D., 2:11.4.

Engineering I, Mac Start Hoop Series

Continued from Page Three

help the Beer boys cop the win.

Jim Morrow is an oft-over looked lad on the Engineering aggregation but the bespectacled forward has a deadly eye and will bear some close watching by the Mac crew.

Tomorrow, the post season series continues with Engineers II playing Engineering III while on Friday Arts and Science III & IV play Meds I.

Outdoor Sports Planned For Coed Coast

Continued from Page One

ence, it was decided to cooperate with the MWSAA on the co-ed coast in view of the facts that the Women's Union has already held one co-ed dance this year (the Christmas Party) and that so many campus functions have been held over to this term that a separate ball would only duplicate other events. The President of the Women's Union suggested that the Women's Union join with the MWSAA in the Co-ed Coast, thus making the Coast the substitute for the Sadie Hawkins week held in the pre-war era.

1919 Production Shown

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the film was, "You figure it out, I'm a pencil sharpener".
Photography and drama in 1945

is a long step ahead of the quick unnatural walk, the heavy drama, the harsh lighting, and the peculiar sets of the 1919 film. To overcome the deficiency of sound effects and recordings, the old films used the printed word. Lighting was always daylight, and so, when night came, the printed word said "Night again". Facial expression was a good means of indicating emotion, and was certainly used at that time. Perhaps the melodramatic effects seem ridiculous to us now, but in 1919 they served the purpose of transition from the "victim, villain, hero" stage drama.

In all, the film was an interesting and typical example of the early moving pictures, and although its tragedy appears comic now, we have to hand it to those actors who permitted their faces to be shown in such a hideous fashion on the silver screen . . . and all for the advancement of science, for we fail to see how anyone could have been really interested in films where the action was so slow and so obvious.

Van Wagner Confident of Win

Continued from Page Three

was very encouraging.

Van Wagner's elation is not present wholly because of the decisive victory, but rather because the Redmen played well and although they were sufficiently strong offensively to mark up 40 points the defensive power was even more perfected so that the Combines had to shoot from far out with just moderate success.

Leonard's Squad Victors

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the small gym. The Redmen will have Sharkey and company out to meet a squad who has lost their key man as Jack Wilkinson has joined the Combines in Senior company.

McGill:	FG	FT	PP	Pts
Sharkey	5	0	3	10
Weingarten	3	0	3	6
Proctor	1	2	1	4
Glazer	0	0	0	0
Beaugrand	2	1	0	5
Lefcoe	1	0	0	2
Whalen	1	0	0	2
Logan	1	0	0	2
Tarshis	0	0	0	0
Total	14	3	11	31

Georgians:	FG	FT	PP	Pts
Copping	2	2	0	6
Kis	2	2	0	6
Schraatz	2	1	0	5
Birchfield	0	0	0	0
Robins	1	0	0	2
Hokkinin	0	0	0	0
Cosette	1	0	1	2
Totals	8	6	10	21

Leatherwork Classes

Classes in leatherwork will begin tonight with an initial meeting at 7 p.m. in room 105 of R.V.C. Any student may attend the classes and they are requested to bring money with them for materials.

The handicrafts program is sponsored by the Women's Union and also includes classes in sketching and weaving which are held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in R.V.C.

I.R.C. NOTICE

The president of the International Relations Club invites all members of the Club to attend the meetings of the International Security Committee of the University Conference. These meetings concern the activities of the Club and the seminars

of the Club will be suspended till the University Conference is over.
MARC LAPOINTE,
Pres. I.R.C.

Sask. Students Drafted; 47 Fail Mid-term Exams

A total of 47 students of the University of Saskatchewan has been reported to the local Mobilization Board for failing to obtain a satisfactory mark in the term exams written at Christmas.

The number is considerably lower than the 130 failures reported last year and a breakdown of the figure shows that 33 were from Engineering, 12 from Arts and Science and 2 from Commerce. The Saskatchewan president stated that the rules judging failures would not be applied as strictly this year especially to first year students, and that unless the student failed so badly that there was no evidence that he would be allowed to carry on.

NOTICES

Found

Outside of Redpath Library, a Veteran's Discharge Pin. Owner will find it at Walter's Office in the Arts Building.

Lost

A Silver Bracelet in the Biology Building. Please phone WA. 5241 or leave at Tuck Shop.

Found

A 10-K Gold Tie Pin with the initials J.D. Can be claimed at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Parker retractor pencil. Lent to someone playing bridge in the Union Saturday morning. Please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

Bridge Club Notice

There will be no meeting of the Bridge Club this Wednesday due to various other activities going on in the Union. The meeting will be held next Wednesday evening instead.

THE VARSITY

Serial

"We Make You Think"
In seven minutes McGeech was abreast of the situation—the fractured pool-cues, the purloined cash-register, the mangled memoirs, the missing minute-hand. The brow of the Warden wrinkled more and more as he recounted the inexplicable happenings, furrow multiplying on furrow until his nose had retreated beneath his toupee.

But McGeech displayed no concern. For he was McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, the Anticipator of his quarry's every move. He asked but one question—"Are there frogs in the Taddle?"

"Of course there are frogs in the Taddle," snapped the Warden, absently impaling his pen-nib like a dart in the ceiling. "If you will forgive me, a stupid question."

"Not at all, my dear Warden, I beg you to consider your answer carefully. You are sure there are frogs in the Taddle?"

"Absolutely sure. We strain them out of the water before it is served as coffee."

"Excellent, my dear Warden. And what do you do with the frogs?"

"We serve them as chicken."

"That is all I need ask. I shall have your criminals by nightfall."

The Taddle—murky, inscrutable,

serpentine, besliming stone walls beneath the foundations of Hart House; reflecting no glint of daylight, but now loathsome mirroring the flashlight of Dr. McGeech.

Dr. McGeech was perched on a stone in mid-stream, spearing frogs.

That is, you might have thought he was spearing frogs. He was painstakingly disguised as one of those itinerant spears of frogs that occasionally poach in those subterranean recesses. He had donned hip-boots, and procured a frog-spearer's license and a collapsible rubber boat. But the full-throated serenade of the frogs had no charms for his ears. He was waiting... listening...

Nor did he listen in vain. Down the dark stream, out of the enfolding shadows, came drifting a battered rowboat, its occupant singing in Hindustani as his prow cleft the dim waters.

Only one denizen of the Toronto underworld habitually sang in Hindustani as he worked—the Fakir Allhellalova, McGeech quivered with attention as he listlessly went through the motions of spearing frogs.

The man in the drifting boat paid no attention to the hunched fisherman on the rock. Little did he know that the eyes of McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, were fixed on his every move! All at once he stiffened, stood upright, and raised aloft a gleaming spear. McGeech recognized that spear, but gave no sign. It was the missing minute-hand of the tower clock!

A thrust, a flash of gleaming metal, a muddy splash, and the Fakir Allhellalova had transixed a struggling frog of unusual dimensions. He hauled it, struggling, into his boat, forced open its mouth, dipped his hand into a canvas bag, and, removing a gleaming object, forced it down the frog's throat.

Then he threw the frog with a splash into the pool.

As the wounded beast swam wearily through the healing waters, McGeech with a lightning swipe hoisted it from the pool. Stealthily he squeezed its tummy until with a pop it gulped up the gleaming object it had been forced to swallow.

McGeech knew that object instantly for what it was—a throggle-pin from the innards of the missing cash-register!

He had all the evidence he needed. "Fakir Allhellalova," he shouted, suddenly rising, "I have you cornered, I am McGeech."

But the Fakir without a word leaped forward and with the long minute-hand shoved him off his slippery perch into the pool.

In so doing, he overbalanced himself. The boat capsized, and McGeech, spear, criminal, frogs, and the bag of throggle-pins were born in inextricable confusion, gasping for air, down the oozy stream to the

sewers...
Horrors! What will befall our hero in this loathsome place? What dark underworld scheme has he uncovered? What are dismembered cash-registers doing inside reluctant frogs? Don't miss Chapter Four! Woo.

Just What The Doctor Ordered For the Student

one of

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